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3. [redacted] the plant received raw materials from the vicinity of Chulak-Tau (N 43-10, E 70-28). The laborers employed at this plant worked in three shifts. [redacted] the highest paid workers were the ones who worked in the sulphuric acid shop. They were called "ugarschiki" [nickname - no adequate English translation]. Only men were hired for this work. The workers engaged in the activities of this shop received special protective clothing from the plant and had to work the year around in felt boots (valenki). These particular workers earned about 1,000 rubles per month. Because they had to be kept on a certain diet they were furnished special free meal tickets and received one liter of milk per day free. They had to sit at reserved tables in the messhall.

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Description of the Fertilizer Plant and Building Trust No. 1 in Dzharbul

4. The Fertilizer Plant occupied an area of about 300 x 300 meters. Across the street and east of the plant were the various buildings of Building Trust No. 1. Following is a description of the Fertilizer plant and the Building Trust (the numbers correspond to those on the sketch which is on Page 4).
1. The Administration Building - a two-story brick building with a special basement serving as an air raid shelter. The Director of the plant was Yershov (fnu) from 1950 until 1956 or 1957, when he was transferred to Building Trust No. 1 where he became Assistant Director.
 2. Messhall
 3. Garage, which can accommodate fifteen vehicles and repair facilities.
 4. Food store for the plant's workers. The plant's dispensary was also in this building.
 5. Shop No. 1 - the sulphuric acid shop which went into operation in the winter of 1951-52.
 6. Huge piles of waste material discarded by Shop No. 1 above. The waste was carried out on electric trolleys and piled up here.
 7. Two chimneys. One was a tall one made of brick but it had deteriorated, and a new steel chimney had been erected from which smoke was seen emitting.
 8. Two rows of metal cisterns [redacted]
 9. Superphosphate Shop which started production in 1950.
 10. Superphosphate storage place where the fertilizer was stored in covered bins.
 11. Granulation Shop (Tsolkh Granulatsii) - where higher quality superphosphate was produced since 1955.
 12. Storage building for fertilizer produced in Granulation Shop where the fertilizer was stored in sacks and kept under cover. This building was erected in 1956.

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13. Carpenter's Shop (Derevoobdelochnyy Tselkh)
14. Sulphuric Acid Shop No. 2
15. Machine Shop. 50X1-HUM
16. Power Station - consisting of four generators which had been installed over a period of time. One generator was from Eastern Germany and one from Czechoslovakia, and two were Russian-made. This building had space providing for the addition of a fifth generator. two generators had the capacity of 5,000 kilowatts and two of 2,500 kilowatts. This power station had a high tension line to Chulak-Tau and was also supplying the town of Dzhambul with power to a certain extent. There were two smokestacks next to the power station. 50X1-HUM
17. Oxygen Storage Shop
18. A coal pile
19. Spur lines from the Dzhambul-Chulak-Tau rail line of standard gauge. The plant had two steam locomotives which handled its transportation independently.
20. Office - occupied by the man handling the loading and unloading of the railway cars.
21. Guardhouse and Fire House - two-story brick building. The fire fighting equipment, including two fire engines, was located on the first floor and the guard's dormitories were located on the second floor.
22. Asphalted, wide road crossing the plant's premises, with entrances on each end.

The following buildings belong to the Building Trust (Stroy Trest) No. 1 and were located outside of the Fertilizer plant's gates:
23. Small asphalt plant, belonging to Building Trust No. 1, where asphalt for the streets of Dzhambul was heated and prepared.
24. Administration Building of Building Trust No. 1 - two-story brick building. This organization was occupied with performing all the construction work in Dzhambul except for the construction work performed by the town administration (Gorispolkom). The Director of Building Trust No. 1 was Vasilii Mikhailovich Ulyanov.
25. Auxiliary offices of Building Trust No. 1 such as: office directing the laying of sewer lines, of water lines, etc.
26. The Lumberyard and carpenter's shop of the Building Trust No. 1.
27. Garage - housing about a hundred trucks.
28. Cement yard and plant - where various building parts were molded from cement or concrete.

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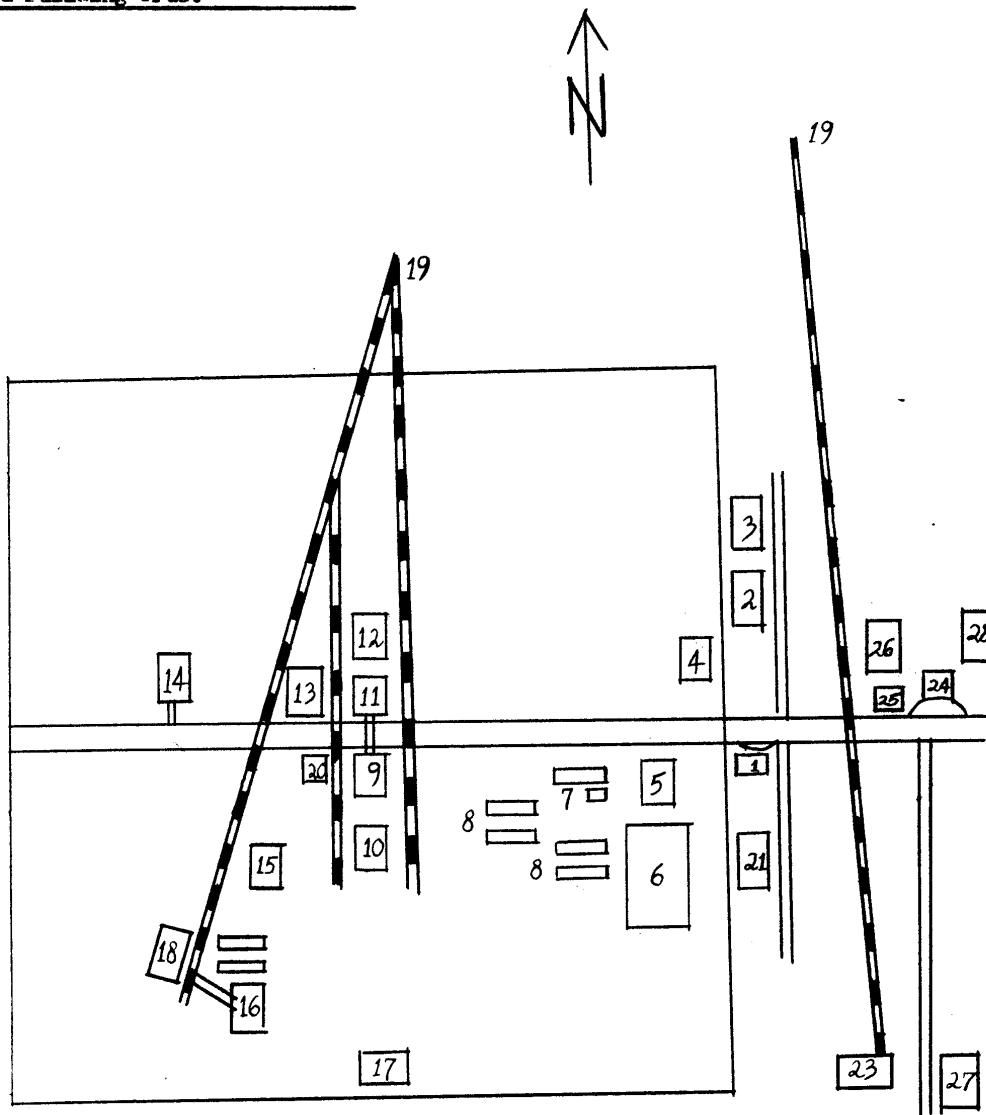
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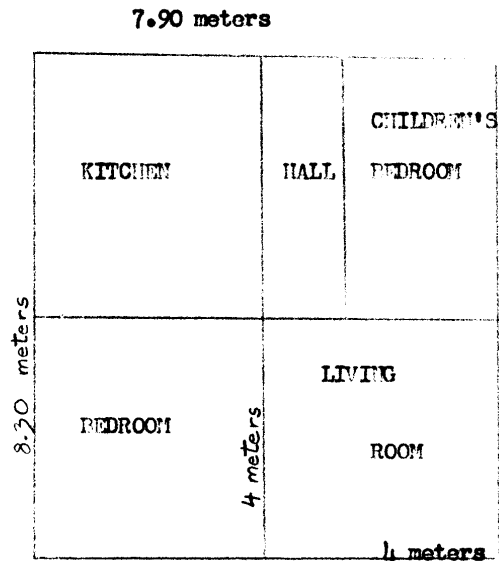
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available, such as a house with two rooms plus a kitchen and a house with three rooms and a kitchen.

a sketch of the larger house which is shown below. Most of the houses were built from cement or cinder blocks with a gable type roof which was covered either by metal plates or by slate plates (shifer). None of the houses was connected with the city's sewer system or its water system. Water had to be carried from the owners' water faucets in the street. Each house had an outhouse of its own.



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4. [] it was almost impossible to estimate the cost of building any of these houses because a large portion of the work was done by the owners themselves. The building materials had to be obtained through various channels; some items were purchased officially, others were obtained illegally (na levo) and still others had to be stolen. The selling price of these [] was fairly stable. For example, the three-room house in good condition could be sold for 70,000 to 80,000 rubles. The two-room house in good condition was available for 30,000 to 40,000 rubles. There was an ample supply of houses available. The price of labor for the construction workers who were employed on these houses was also quite stabilized. [] a plasterer [] received eight rubles for plastering one square meter on the wall and ten rubles for plastering one square meter on the ceiling and fifteen rubles for one meter of cornice.

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5. The only means of transportation within the city were buses; there were about five bus routes.

Description of the City Plan of Dzhambul

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6. Following is a description of the city plan of Dzhambul (the numbers correspond to those on the sketch which is on Page 6.)

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Main Streets and Squares of Dzhanbul:

1. Central Square (Tsentral'naya Ploshchad') - in the heart of the city.
It is about 200 x 200 meters in size. The entire square is asphalted and has flower beds on the north side.
2. Ulitsa Kommunisticheskaya - main thoroughfare which crosses the city from east to west. The western end of this street leads to the Dzhanbul-Chimkent highway. The eastern end leads to the Dzhanbul - Sakharozavodskoye highway, which is in very bad condition. Within the city limits this street is asphalted and has an average width of six to seven meters.
3. Ulitsa Stalina - connects the Central Square with the Railway Station (Point 37) and is about four kilometers in length. It is asphalted and is about six to seven meters wide.
4. Parkovaya Ulitsa - a narrow dirt road.
5. Groznenskaya Ulitsa - asphalted street of average width.
6. Trudovaya Ulitsa - asphalted street of average width.
7. Pushkinskaya Ulitsa - asphalted street of average width along which the city's main shops are located.
8. Ulitsa Abaya - asphalted street about six to seven meters wide. This street leads to the Leather Combine (Kozhannyy Kombinat), which is under construction. [redacted]
it would eventually be a huge enterprise. 50X1-HUM
9. Asphalted street - [redacted]
10. Asphalted street - [redacted] 50X1-HUM
11. Ulitsa 3 Vol'tsevaya - asphalted street of average width. On both sides of this street there were either barracks or apartment houses belonging to the Fertilizer or Superphosphate Plant (Superfosfatnyy Zavod) and occupied by its workers. This street marked the west end of the city. Further west there were only single houses amidst cotton fields. The distance between this street and the Central Square was about three kilometers. [redacted] 50X1-HUM
12. Asphalted street - [redacted] This street leads to the Fertilizer Plant, which is located about three kilometers west of Ulitsa 3 Vol'tsevaya. About one kilometer west of Ulitsa 3 Vol'tsevaya on this street a new gypsum plant is under construction. The work is being performed by prisoners guarded by an infantry unit of the Soviet Army.

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13. Klubnaya Ulitsa - asphalted street of average width.
14. Ulitsa Ordzhonikidze - asphalted street of average width.
15. Farmers' Market (Kolkhoznyy Rynok) - asphalted square surrounded by small shops where the Kolkhozniki sell their products. The central bus station is also located here.

Industrial Installations

16. Tannery (Kozhanny Zavod) - leather is tanned here of the type used specifically for the upper part of shoes and not for shoe soles.
17. Brewery - which supplied Dzhambul and the entire oblast with beer.
18. AGES (Hydro-Electric Station) - a small power station which utilized the water of this river (Point 40) for turning its turbines. It supplied only a portion of the city's power supply - the rest had to be supplied by the power station of the Fertilizer Plant.
19. Automobile Repair Shop (Avto remontny Zavod)

Public Buildings

20. City Hall (Dom Sovetov) - three-story brick building, which was almost completed in August 1959.
21. Town Party Committee Building (Gorkom) - The Town Executive Committee (Gorispolkom) and the Komsomol offices were located in this building.
22. Apartment Building - for the workers of the Gorkom (above).
23. Jail for juvenile delinquents.
24. Jail for adults.
25. Oblast Party Committee Building (Dom Obkoma)
26. State Bank (Gosbank)
27. MVD Building

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28. Municipal Hospital (Gorodkoy Gosnital')
29. New and large municipal Sauna [] completed in 1959.
30. An old Sauna which was used only by people from this neighborhood.
31. Radio center (Radio-Uzel)
32. Club built by the Fertilizer Plant, including a movie theatre, a large meeting hall, a theatre and restaurant.

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Clerical Institutions

33. Russian Orthodox Church surrounded by a large cemetery. Orthodox services were still being held in this church; however, it was rumored in Dzhambul that the church building had been condemned to be torn down in order to make room for office buildings. In August 1959 the cemetery surrounding the church was being levelled for the erection of some public buildings.

34. City Cemetery.

Military Installations

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35. Military Barracks - housing a military unit which [] was an infantry unit []
36. Large restricted area - One and a half kilometers east of the above barracks guarded by military guards and surrounded by a high barbed wire fence. Large posters along the highway read: "Restricted Zone; Entrance Forbidden" (Zapretnaya Zona. Vkhod Vosnreshchen)
37. Dzhambul's Railway Station
38. Alma-Ata (N 43-15, E 76-57) - Chimkent (N 42-19, E 69-36) Railway.
39. Kara-Su River
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41. Areas of the city where inhabitants were permitted to build their own private homes.

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